Published in *Judge Magazine* on June 3, 1893 the “Be Just—Even to John Chinaman” cartoon is used to represent the harsh treatment felt by many Chinese immigrants as they entered into the United States with the Chinese Exclusion Act, which was renewed by the Geary Act in 1892. The cartoon displays a Chinese man as he is being forced out of “Miss Columbia’s school.” The cartoon itself is full of irony as the other students in the class were also heavily discriminated against in American history.

Miss Columbia's school is used to represent America forcing the Chinese out of the country. The other students in the class are of other nationalities Indian, Irish, African that have been heavily discriminated against in America. The ironing board is used to represent laundry, a job held by many Chinese on the West Coast, which was met with hostility. The bottom quote says, “You allowed that boy to come to our school it would be unjust to kick him out now—it will be sufficient to keep his brothers out in the future.” It gives a mixed defense to the Chinese.